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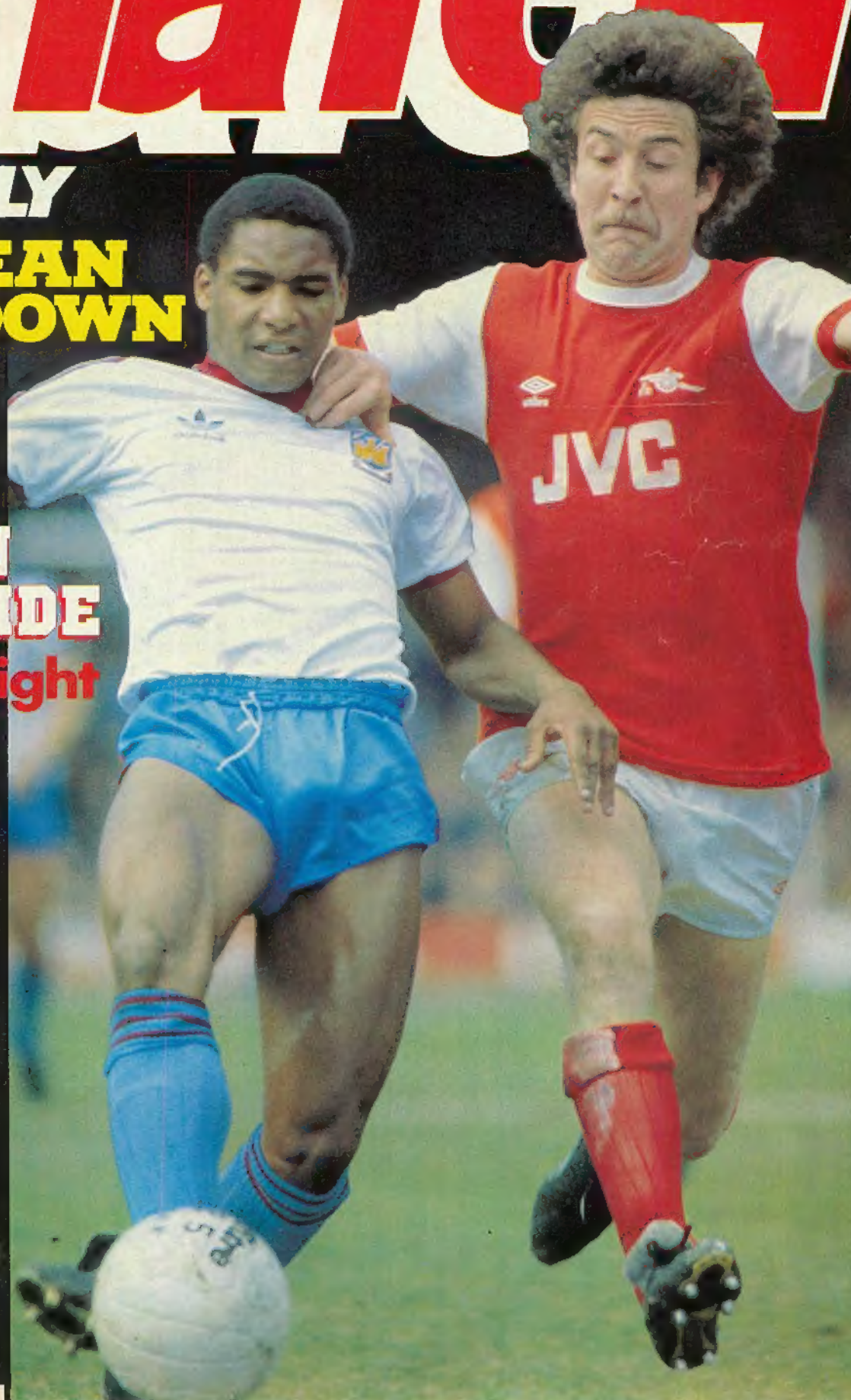
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Brazilian star Falcão — he plays for Roma who face Ipswich.

MORLEY'S

"WE fear no-one — not even Italian aces Juventus."

That's the war cry from Aston Villa's Tony Morley as the Midlands side bid to retain the European Cup.

Juventus, with no fewer than six of the World Cup winning Italian team in their squad, plus world stars Zbigniew Boniek and Michel Platini, represent the biggest threat to Villa's crown.

But the possibility of Villa facing the Italian champions after their First Round clash with unknown Turkish side Besiktas Istanbul holds no fears for England winger Morley who firmly believes the coveted trophy can be kept on these shores for the seventh successive year.

"One has to have a very healthy respect for teams like Juventus, but as the champions, we demand the same respect from them.

"I would love the challenge of playing against the Italians. The bigger the team, the better I seem to play, and their names don't frighten me.

"But I would prefer to meet them in a one-off final situation because, like Liverpool, they have more experience of two-leg matches than ourselves.

Although Turkish champions Besiktas should present few problems for Villa, there is some concern among the players about playing the home leg behind closed doors.

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ne fans will be locked out because of crowd disturbances in the Semi-Final with Anderlecht in Belgium last season.

"It's going to be rather strange playing in an empty stadium against a team you know nothing about," admits Tony, who laid on the winner for Peter Withe in last season's Final victory over Bayern Munich.

"In the European Cup, the crowd can be as good as a one-goal start, so we are going to miss the atmosphere.

"In many respects we would probably prefer playing against a team we knew something about, but even though we are stepping into the unknown, we are very happy to have avoided one of the bigger teams at this stage.

"I don't know anything about the standard of football in Turkey but, as champions, they can't be that bad, and will no doubt raise their game against us because we are the holders.

"We were European novices last season but, after winning the Cup the lads are determined to keep it at Villa Park.

"And I see no reason why we can't do just that."

The same 'I'm backing England' campaign echoes from Ipswich as they prepare to face Italian side Roma in the UEFA Cup.

"Italy may be world champions, but I would back English clubs every time against foreign

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West Ham's black
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Ronde and Arsenal
striker Alan Sunderland
challenge for the ball.

THE DRAWS EUROPEAN CUP

Preliminary round: Dynamo Bucharest (Rumania) v Valerengen (Norway). First round: LIVERPOOL v Dundalk (Ire). ASTON VILLA v Besiktas (Turkey). CELTIC v Ajax (Holland). Nendori Tirana (Albania) v Linfield (N. Ireland). Standard Liege (Belgium) v Raba Vesz (Hungary). Dynamo Berlin (E. Germany) v Hamburg (W. Germany). Hvidovre Copenhagen (Denmark) v Juventus (Italy). Grasshoppers Zurich (Switzerland) v Dynamo Kiev (Russia). Monaco (France) v CSKA Sofia (Bulgaria). Vikingur (Iceland) v Real Sociedad (Spain). Avenir Beggen (Luxembourg) v Rapid Vienna (Austria). Hibernians (Malta) v Widzew Lodz (Poland). Omonia Nicosia (Cyprus) v HJK Helsinki (Finland). Dynamo Bucharest v Valerengen v Dukla Prague (Czechoslovakia). Olympiakos (Greece) v Oster Vaxjo (Sweden). Dynamo Zagreb (Yugoslavia) v Sporting Lisbon (Portugal).

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP

Preliminary round: ABERDEEN v FC Sion (Switzerland). SWANSEA v Braga (Portugal). First round: TOTTENHAM v Coleraine (N. Ireland). SWANSEA v Braga v Sliema (Malta). ABERDEEN v FC Sion v Dinamo Tirana (Albania). Lillestrom (Norway) v Red Star Belgrade (Yugoslavia). Barcelona (Spain) v Apollon Limassol (Cyprus). Gothenburg

UEFA CUP

First round: MAN. UNITED v Valencia (Spain). Roma (Italy) v IPSWICH. Moscow Spartak (Russia) v ARSENAL. SOUTHAMPTON v Norrköping (Sweden). DUNDEE UNITED v Eindhoven (Holland). Dortmund (W. Germany) v RANGERS. Shamrock Rovers (Ire) v Reykjavik (Iceland). Gientoran (N. Ireland) v Ostrava (Czechoslovakia). Utrecht (Holland) v Porto (Portugal). Niederrhein (Luxembourg) v Servette (Switzerland). Benfica (Portugal) v Real Betis (Spain). Haarlem (Holland) v Ghent (Belgium). St Etienne (France) v Tatabánya (Hungary). Bohemians Prague (Czechoslovakia) v Admira (Austria). AEK Athens (Greece) v Cologne (W. Germany). Bilbao (Spain) v Ferencváros (Hungary). Hajduk Split (Yugoslavia) v Zurrieq (Malta). Pafos (Cyprus) v Anderlecht (Belgium). Wroclaw (Poland) v Dynamo Moscow (Russia). Lyngby (Denmark) v Brage (Sweden). Frankfurt Oder (E. Germany) v Bremen (W. Germany). Stal Mielec (Poland) v Lokeren (Belgium). Viking Stavanger (Norway) v Lokomotiv Leipzig (E. Germany). Carl Zeiss Jena (E. Germany) v Bordeaux (France). POAK Salónica (Greece) v Sochaux (France). Craiova (Rumania) v Fiorentina (Italy). Seville (Spain) v Spartak Sofia (Bulgaria). Larnaca (Cyprus) v FC Zurich (Switzerland). Dynamo Tbilisi (Russia) v Napoli (Italy). Kaiserslautern (W. Germany) v Trabzonspor (Turkey). Sarajevo (Yugoslavia) v Slavia Sofia (Bulgaria). Graz AK (Austria) v Corvinul (Rumania).
● First Round ties to be played on September 15 and 29.



Ipswich Town's George Burley — "Falcão and Conti were undoubtedly two of the best players in the World Cup Finals but it depends who they have playing with them."

BATTLE CRY

FEAR NO-ONE'

THIS season's European cup competitions bring together a whole host of stars who shone in the World Cup Finals — Falcao, Boniek, Platini, Rossi, Dasaev and many, many more.

But the confident message from the home shores is: "We're backing Britain!

'Match' brings you the full First Round draws together with the views of Tony Morley, George Burley and Chris Hughton.

opposition — apart from the Brazilians," says their Scottish World Cup full-back George Burley.

"Other than Brazil, I saw nothing to frighten us in the World Cup, and, if we can be at our best, I'm sure we can cope with Roma."

Roma include Italy's midfield star Bruno Conti and Brazil ace Paulo Falcao in their line-up, but as George points out:

"It depends who they have playing with them. They were undoubtedly two of the best players in the World Cup, but Roma haven't set the world alight in Italy.

"We were not at our best against Aberdeen in the First Round last season and went out, but we will have to be at our best against Roma, otherwise we'll suffer the same fate.

"If we can frustrate them in the first leg in Rome, then I'm sure we are capable of winning it at Portman Road.

"But if we are playing well, then we should fear no-one."

Liverpool, bidding to win the European Cup for the fourth time, face Republic of Ireland champions Dundalk who caused Tottenham a few embarrassments in last season's European Cup Winners' Cup.

Spurs only managed to pip the Irish part-timers 2-1 on aggregate with Garth Crooks getting both goals, but Tottenham's Eire full-back Chris Hughton backs Liverpool all the way.

"They will find the pitch rather cramped in Dundalk which was one of the main problems we found, plus the fact that their fans get right behind them.

"It's like playing a lower division team in the FA Cup. They raise their game and can make it very difficult for you in their surroundings.

"But Liverpool are so professional and experienced in their approach that I can't see them making any mistakes."



Ironically, Tottenham face Irish opposition in Northern Ireland Cup holders Coleraine in the First Round of the European Cup Winners' Cup.

"I just hope we don't have the same problems as we did over there last season," says Chris.

"But we are very pleased with the draw even though we have every respect for Coleraine.

"At this stage you want to avoid the bigger clubs and our experience in Europe last season should help us in our bid to go one better this time.

"It was our first season in Europe for a long time and, if we were to play Barcelona again, we might approach it differently.

"They kicked us off the park in the first leg at Tottenham. We didn't quite expect that, but at least we know what to expect next time."

After Tottenham's battles with

Barcelona, Manchester United will be on their guard against Valencia in the UEFA Cup.

Valencia, who defeated Arsenal in a thrilling European Cup Winners' Cup Final two years ago, have Spanish World Cup players Miguel Tendillo and Enrique Saura in their side.

Arsenal fancied by many to pick up an honour next season, have a difficult task behind the Iron Curtain in the UEFA Cup.

They clash with Moscow Spartak who include three of Russia's World Cup side, talented goalkeeper Rinat Dasaev, and midfield operators Yuri Gavrillov and Sergey Rodionov.

Southampton, who made a disappointing exit at the hands of Malcolm Allison's Sporting Lisbon last season, have the easier task of the English clubs in the UEFA Cup against Sweden's Norrköping.

Scotland's hopes in the UEFA

Cup rest with Dundee United and Rangers.

Dundee United, quarter-finalists last season, meet Dutch side Eindhoven, while Rangers tackle West Germany's Dortmund.

Back in the European Cup, Scottish champions Celtic, beaten in the opening round by Juventus last season, have another tough tie with former European Cup winners Ajax of Amsterdam.

Swansea and Aberdeen face preliminary round ties in the European Cup Winners' Cup, and both are capable of reaching at least the Second Round.

If Welsh Cup winners Swansea can overcome Portugal's Braga, they will tangle with Sliema Wanderers from Malta in the First Round.

Aberdeen meet Swiss opposition in FC Sion with Albania's Dinamo Tirana waiting for them in the First Round.



Tony Morley — "I'd love the challenge of playing against Juventus."

Left: Poland's Zbigniew Boniek (left) — lines up in an incredibly strong and talented Juventus team bidding to wrest the European Cup from Villa's grasp.



ROARING FORTIES!

JOHN Jackson, the grandfather of goalkeepers at 40, believes he could play in the Football League for another two years.

The trouble is that no-one wants him. He was on the books of Ipswich last season as cover for Paul Cooper and received star rating in his only First Division appearance — a 2-1 home win over Manchester United.

"If that was my last League game, then I went out at the top," jokes the popular 'keeper who is a familiar sight in Brighton, jogging along the seafront.

"I received a little trophy from Ipswich given to every person who makes his League debut for the club. That's not bad for a man who was 39 at the time!"

But on a more serious note, John is hoping to stay in football in some capacity.

"I'm not saying that I could play in the First Division week in week out because I have to be realistic," he says.

"But I could play on a regular basis in the lower divisions for another couple of years or operate like I did at Ipswich and cover the first choice 'keeper."

"The trouble is that not many clubs realise

that I am once again a free agent after spending a season with Ipswich.

"If I can't play on a regular basis, I would love to stay in football on the coaching side, probably playing in the reserves to help bring on youngsters."

"I am very fit because I have always enjoyed training throughout my 18 or so years in football.

"And it was a great experience at Ipswich in getting first hand knowledge of their coaching techniques and how they deal with players."

If that Manchester United clash was his swansong, then John has bowed out with no fewer than 652 League games to his credit with Crystal Palace, Orient and Millwall, plus the one with Ipswich.

"I've plenty of happy memories, like getting into the First Division with Crystal Palace and playing in a couple of FA Cup Semi-Finals.

"Now I've just got to hope that I get the chance to stay in football."

"Another out-of-the-blue call like I got from Ipswich last season would go down a treat at the moment."

NICHOLL'S TWIST OF FORTUNE

NORTHERN Ireland's success in Spain left defender Chris Nicholl's nose out of joint.

The Southampton centre-half whose oft-broken nose is somewhat misshapen, had planned to have it straightened back in England.

But a place in the World Cup Second Round put paid to that and now the operation has been postponed indefinitely.

But Chris isn't complaining . . . "The night we beat Spain to qualify for the Second phase was the night of all nights for me."

HURST SEEKS SECURITY

ENGLAND coach Geoff Hurst may decide to stay abroad in soccer management when his two-year contract as manager of Kuwait Sporting Club expires.

"I may well stay in the Middle East if I like it," says England's 1966 World Cup Final hero who takes up his new appointment next month.

"If I come back to England, I may take a job outside football. I have already had one offer outside the game," adds the former Chelsea boss.

"And when I see managers like Jimmy Frizzell getting the sack from Oldham, anything which offers more security for myself and my family has got to be seriously considered."

SLOUGH IS REUNITED WITH RIOCH

A FRIENDSHIP which began in school at Luton takes on a new meaning next season for Alan Slough when he joins Fourth Division Torquay United as trainer-coach.

Team manager at Torquay is Bruce Rioch. He and Alan first met back in the early sixties at Luton's Stoopsley High School and played together in both the senior school team and Bedfordshire school side. Then it was on to Luton where they served their apprenticeships.

Bruce left in 1968 to begin an illustrious career which led him to the captaincy of Scotland. Among his clubs were Aston Villa, Derby and Everton.

Alan, a midfield player, went on to play 540 League games with Luton (265), Fulham (165), Peterborough (over 100) and Millwall.

Throughout that time, Bruce and Alan have remained firm friends.

Explained Alan: "Our families are very close and we are looking forward to working together at the start of what we hope will be an exciting joint management career. Bruce joined at the end of last season and we are both on three-year contracts."



INTERNATIONAL HOT LINE

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BOBBY'S BULLDOGS

Ron hands over a squad for Europe

THE current England squad is capable of setting new manager Bobby Robson on the right road to the 1984 European Championship Finals.

That was the confident parting shot from retiring England boss Ron Greenwood after returning from the World Cup Finals with an unbeaten record.

The qualifying matches for France start early next season with England facing Hungary, Greece and Luxembourg, but Ron doesn't envisage any changes to the squad he took to Spain.

"The current squad still looks the best bet for England's opening European Championship games next winter," he says.

"My staff and I are leaving behind a squad with a good blend and plenty of experience. Most of the younger players have now added experience at the very highest level.

"I don't believe any one of them need worry about their international futures unless somebody new produces something very special."

Ron forecasts long careers for many of the young players. He visualises Arsenal full-back Kenny Sansom topping 100 caps and regards Ipswich Town's Terry Butcher as the player who has grown most in stature.

And he adds: "I don't think there is any problem with the three goalkeepers, Ray Clemence, Peter Shilton and Joe Corrigan.

They could still be there when the next World Cup comes around.

"I tell you, younger players will find it very hard to move these men aside if they continue to play the way they have in the World Cup."

Ron's main satisfaction in five years' as England's manager was "bringing a little respect back into the game."

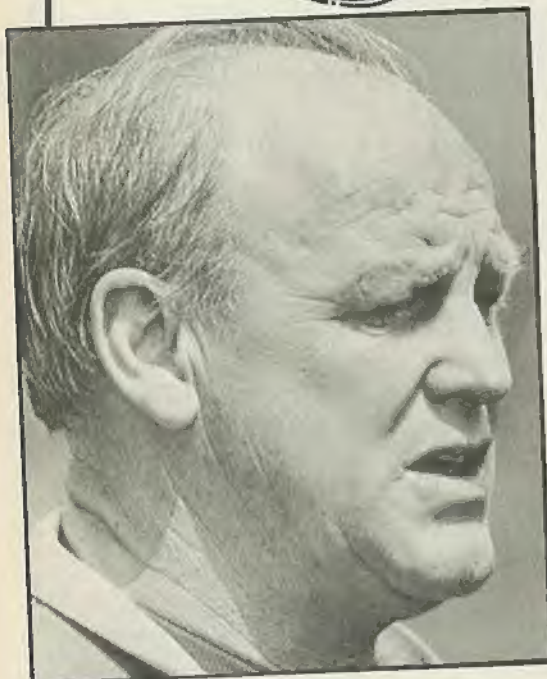
"I feel we have brought some dignity back. I feel we have done well over the last five years and have provided a background of continuity in which the game can grow."

Ron's earliest contact with major sporting events was as a teenage signwriter working at Wembley Stadium for the 1948 Olympic Games — a far cry from the pride and passion generated when taking his final bow as England manager in Madrid.

The World Cup adventure is over for England, and so too is the international challenge which Ron, now 60, took up when Don Revie departed as England manager in 1977.

In a lifetime of soccer which followed his signwriting days, he developed into one of Britain's most respected coaches, and, as manager of West Ham, won the FA Cup twice and lifted the European Cup Winners' Cup.

He may not be lost altogether to English football in his retirement, for he has been invited by the FA to act in an advisory capacity.



Ron Greenwood — optimistic over England's future.

Bryan's on time

ENGLAND had a double success in the World Cup Finals.

Goalkeeper Peter Shilton was the top goalkeeper with five successive clean sheets — a total of seven hours and six minutes without conceding a goal.

And Manchester United's Bryan Robson struck after 27 seconds against France to record the fastest goal in World Cup Final history.

He picked up the award of a Seiko Watch along with five other fastest scorers — Hungary's Tibor Nyilasi (v El Salvador, 2 min, 57 sec), Poland's Zbigniew Boniek (v Belgium, 3 min 29 sec), Italy's Paolo Rossi (v Brazil, 4 min 46 sec), Honduras' Hector Zelaya (v Spain, 7 min 22 sec) and Algeria's Salah Assad (v Chile, 7 min 43 sec).

ZOFF THE RECORD

FORTY-year-old Juventus 'keeper Dino Zoff was already the oldest man playing in Spain, and in captaining his side to victory bettered the record of Brazil's Nilton Santos.

Santos was 36 when he played at full back and Brazil won the 1962 Final against Czechoslovakia.

By coincidence, Zoff is the second goalkeeper to captain an Italian side to World Cup glory.

Italy were led by Combi when they beat Czechoslovakia in the 1934 Final in Rome.

ENGLAND'S RECORD UNDER GREENWOOD

	P	W	D	L	F	A
HOME	24	15	6	3	39	10
AWAY	31	18	6	7	54	30
TOTAL	55	33	12	10	93	40

Columbian slip-up

COLOMBIA'S chances of staging the 1986 World Cup Finals are looking decidedly shaky, despite a last ditch effort by a business consortium to finance the preparations.

The organisation — Colombia Corporation '86 — has pledged 26 million dollars towards preparations for the Finals, but the country's Congress, in a cost investigation, estimated that it would cost 50 million dollars to stage.

The new Colombian President, Belisario Betancur has already indicated his reluctance to go ahead with plans to stage the finals.

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FORMER Brazil star Pele wants to see a North American-style shoot-out to resolve drawn matches in internationals.

And he has also suggested the use of two referees instead of one and the implementation of a five-minute 'sin bin' for players guilty of bookable offences.

But Joao Havelange, president of FIFA, is not impressed: "What Pele proposes could virtually transform a match into a succession of corner kicks."

KEEGAN'S CHARITY PERFORMANCE

ENGLAND skipper Kevin Keegan has been named in a European squad to play the Rest of the World in an all-star charity match in New York on August 7.

West Germany manager Jupp Derwall will have seven World Cup finalists in the European party — Karl-Heinz Forster, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, Harald Schumacher and Uli Stielike, of West Germany, and Italy's Giancarlo Antognoni, Paolo Rossi and Dino Zoff.

Tele Santana, the Brazilian manager, will be

in charge of the Rest of the World team, which will include four stars each from Brazil and Argentina.

Falcão, Socrates, Junior and Zico are the Brazilians, with Osvaldo Ardiles, Usaldo Fillol, Diego Maradona and Daniel Passarella representing Argentina.

The two skippers will be former world stars Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany and Pele of Brazil.

Stielike storm!

GERMAN ACE BLASTS BOSS DERWALL



'Match' is the best magazine for the big stories to come out of the World Cup Finals.

HARD man Uli Stielike has launched a bitter attack on his national team skipper and manager following West Germany's defeat the hands of Italy in the World Cup Final.

And he has accused the referee who took charge of the Madrid showpiece of being biased towards the Italians.

Stielike, one of the most uncompromising players in the game, was bitterly upset that he only got a runners-up medal and he told the West German sports agency S.I.D.:

"I'm bitterly disappointed because more was possible.

"We still had a chance to beat the Italians when we were 1-0 down, but we stopped covering in midfield.

"We played three against five at the back."

Stielike criticised the tactics of West Germany's manager Jupp Derwall — particularly the substitution of rugged midfielder Wolfgang Dremmler following Italy's second goal.

Striker Horst Hrubesch was brought on in his place but Stielike

told S.I.D.: "Dremmler was getting stuck into the game and doing all the dirty work while others failed in midfield."

And the 27-year-old sweeper had harsh words too for skipper Karl-Heinz Rummenigge — European Footballer of the Year for the second time in his career.

"He realised himself he could not produce the performance needed," claimed Stielike.

"He should have had the courage to have himself taken off sooner in the game."

Stielike received his second booking of the Finals against Italy and was lucky not to be sent off when he argued with a decision by Brazilian referee Arnaldo Coelho.

Anger

The Real Madrid star himself admits: "Of course the referee should have sent me off!

"The fact that he didn't just shows that he had no authority.

"I told him he was whistling for the Italians and he would have done better to have put on a blue shirt from the beginning and swallowed his whistle," claims Stielike.

Despite his subsequent anger, Stielike admits that Italy were

worthy winners on the day.

"Italy played well and deserved their win," he says.

"The trouble is that we never really had a settled, fit team.

"I tried all the second half to get things going our way but I couldn't — not with that referee," he claims.

Despite Rummenigge's poor showing in the Final — he was replaced by Hansi Muller in the second half — he was still West Germany's most dangerous striker during the tournament.

He scored five goals — finishing runner-up to Italy's Paolo Rossi in the race for the title of leading scorer.

And he was carrying a niggling hamstring injury which he apparently sustained in the 2-1 defeat at the hands of Algeria — a match which brought him to "the lowest point of my career."

Ironically, it's the incensed Stielike who could have cost West Germany their place in the Final.

He was the first player to miss in the controversial penalty shoot-out which decided their Semi-Final tie with France — French 'keeper Ettori diving to his right to save the kick.

Stielike sank to his knees — his head buried in his hands —

Uli Stielike — I'm bitterly disappointed.



Above: West German skipper Karl-Heinz Rummenigge — "He should have had the courage to take himself off sooner," claims Stielike.

thinking he had blown his country's chance of glory.

But German 'keeper Harald Schumacher spared Stielike's blushes by saving the very next penalty from French forward Didier Six and, when Bossis missed his kick, the door was left open for West German substitute Horst Hrubesch to slide home the winner.

SPINK PUTS THE



PRESSURE ON

Anthony Hawkswell meets the young goalkeeper with a taste for the big time.

ASTON Villa's reserve goalkeeper Nigel Spink has issued a warning to his club's number one Jimmy Rimmer: "I want your job".

Nigel admits that his appearance in the European Cup Final — when he replaced Jimmy after just 10 minutes — has whetted his appetite for first team football.

The 24-year-old stand-in became the hero of Villa Park when he produced a string of superb saves against Bayern Munich as Villa marched to European glory.

"Playing in that game has given me the incentive to go flat out and establish myself in the side," says Nigel, who

has been in the shadows at Villa for five and a half years.

"It's up to me to knuckle down and take the goalkeeping shirt from Jimmy. It's going to be a battle of wits. I've got time on my side and I've got to keep the pressure on him.

"My confidence is now sky-high. I feel sure that I'm capable of doing a good job in the Aston Villa first team."

Nigel had made just one First Division appearance — against Nottingham Forest in December 1979 — before his unexpected European Cup debut.

"In many respects, I've started at the top. Winning a European Cup winners' medal has made me even more ambitious. I want that success to continue.

Appetite

"I'd been in the reserves so long my game was getting a bit flat. This has given me a completely new appetite."

Even though the Aston Villa players aren't due to report back for training until August, the young goalkeeper started his preparations for the new season earlier this month.

"I want to be in tip-top condition for the new campaign. That's why I started a daily routine of exercises early. Even when I was on holiday in Spain I went jogging regularly."

Nigel talked about the "highlight of my life" when he became an overnight European Cup sensation. "I've got a video recording of the game at home. I have to keep

watching it to convince myself it's true.

"My first thoughts when Jimmy got injured were those of sheer panic. I just wanted to run up and down the touchline to relieve the tension.

"Manager Tony Barton tried to calm me down and, after a couple of minutes, I was okay.

"Once I was on the pitch, I treated the game as I would any Saturday afternoon match. I didn't have time to think about the fact that I was facing such household names as Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Paul Breitner.

"As far as I was concerned, they were just players who had to be stopped from scoring.

"I knew that Jimmy had problems with his neck during a training session earlier in the week but, on the day of the game, he looked fine.

"I never even contemplated the fact that I'd get a game."

says the Chelmsford-born youngster.

"I was very pleased with my performance — and it was great to get so much praise after the match. I'm not used to being in the limelight!"

One of the first players to rush over and congratulate Nigel after his tremendous performance in Villa's 1-0 win was the man he replaced — Jimmy Rimmer.

"Jimmy walked over to me and said 'well done'. He was ever so pleased for me."

With the work successfully accomplished, Nigel could have been forgiven for going over the top with the celebrations, but he says: "I just couldn't bring myself to celebrate.

"I'm a man that likes a drink after a game, but I only had a couple that night. I was in a state of complete shock.

"I just sat down with my wife and we spent the night talking over the events. It was all so new to me it just didn't sink in."



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BILLY MEANS BUSINESS!

'I'll get a first-team place,' claims confident Kellock.

FORMER Peterborough skipper Billy Kellock has a warning for his new Luton team-mates as they prepare for the First Division.

"I haven't come to Kenilworth Road just to play in the reserves," claims the £25,000 midfield player.

"Manager David Pleat can't guarantee me a first team place, but I'll get one.

"If I perform well enough I'll get a place in the side, and when the chance comes, I'll make it count."

That bold prediction may be interpreted as pure arrogance from a Fourth Division upstart by skipper Brian Horton and his midfield compatriots, but the 27-year-old certainly doesn't lack confidence.

"You must have confidence in your own ability," says Billy, who joined Peterborough three seasons ago after playing non-League football with Kettering.

"If I didn't think I could make the first team at Luton, I wouldn't have joined them. I would have taken an easy option of joining a Third Division club.

"I played a couple of games in the First Division at Norwich when I was a youngster, and I found it easier than playing in the Fourth.

"Football in the Fourth Division is a bit hectic to say the least, but in the First you are allowed a little more time on the ball."

The chance of top flight football after seven years in the backwaters came right out of the blue for Billy who had refused a new contract at Peterborough.

"I had been approached by several clubs outside the First Division, but there was nothing concrete until David Pleat phoned me up and asked me whether I wanted to play for Luton," says Billy, who was branded with a 'bad boy' image during his early days in the League after some battles with managers.

"When I first returned to League football with Peterborough I felt I didn't belong in the Fourth Division despite having been in non-League soccer for a few years.

"But I'm grateful to the club for giving me another League chance and I felt I gave them three good years.

"If anything I believe I stayed 18 months too long in the Fourth Division. I've always felt I was good enough for something better.

"But Peterborough didn't seem to appreciate me that much because they never offered me an improved contract."

Billy, who was Peterborough's top scorer in his first season at the club, admits he doesn't know much about last term's Second Division champions.

"The only players I know are full-back Kirk Stephens and goalkeeper Jake Findlay," he says.

"I played against Kirk several times in non-League soccer when he played for Nuneaton, and I knew Jake when we went to Aston Villa as kids."

And what of manager David Pleat, who was also a player with Peterborough?

"He must be a good manager — he's signed me," was Billy's parting shot.

Billy Kellock — "I've always felt I was good enough for something better than the Fourth Division."

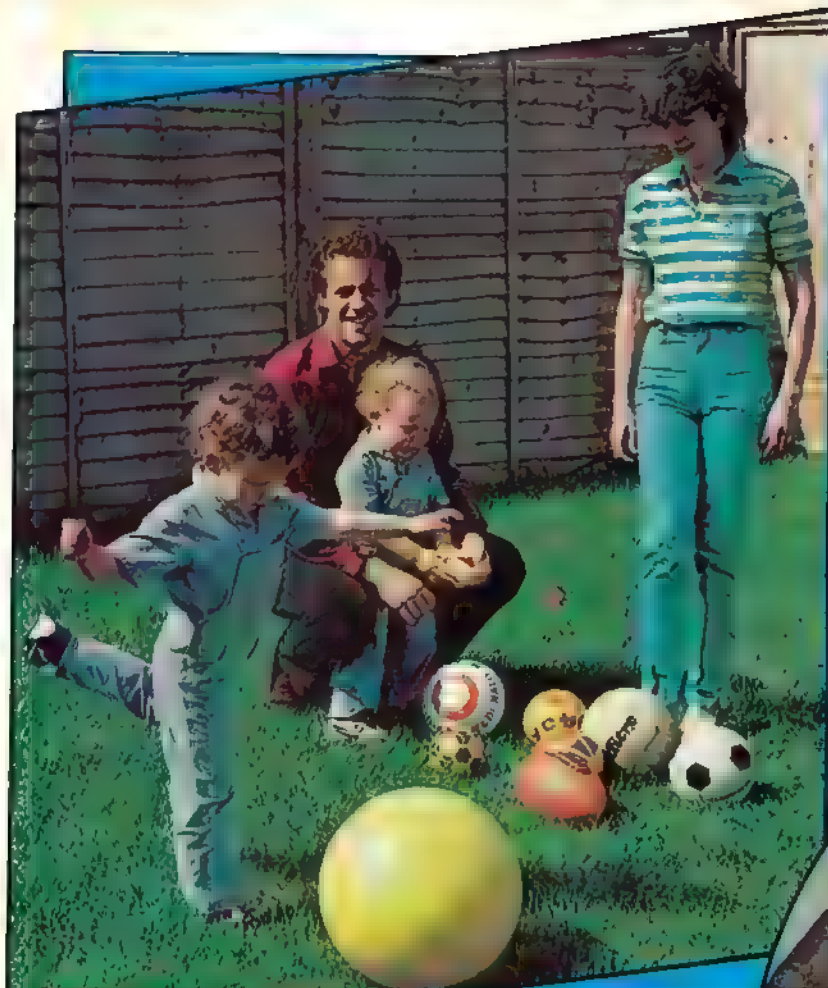
Right: Luton full-back Kirk Stephens — Billy played against him in their non-League days.



WILLIE YOUNG

FOREST





Top right: Alan keeps up with the latest football news with young Ian also taking an interest.

Above: It's kick-around time in the back garden of Alan's home near Swansea. Three-year-old Ian tests his left-foot, watched by Alan, wife Pauline and two-year-old Gareth.

Right: Cap that eldest son Ian proudly displays. It's a Welsh international cap.

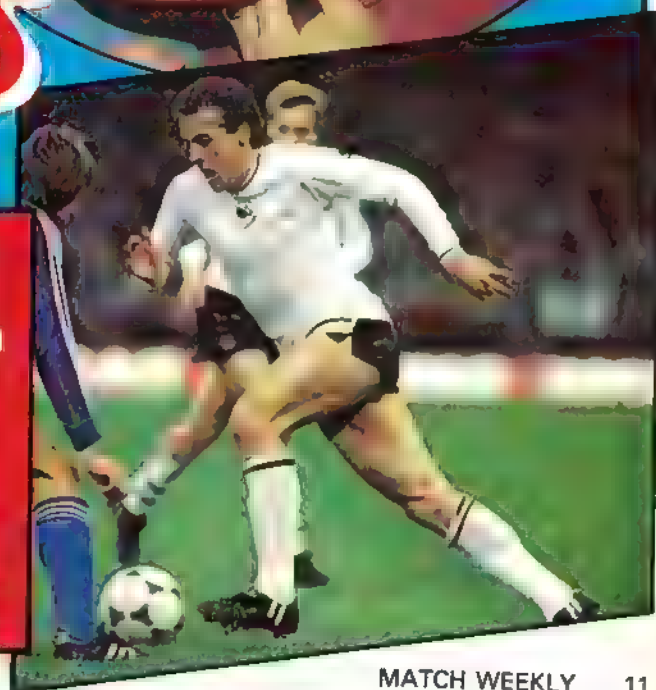
THE OTHER
WORLD OF... SWANSEA'S

ALAN CURTIS

'Match' brings you super colour pictures of the Welsh international relaxing at home with his family.

IAN (left) and Gareth get involved with Dad in polishing the car.

Right: Alan shows his paces for Swansea in last season's 3-2 victory at Ipswich.



FOCUS ON COVENTRY'S ENGLAND UNDER-21 STRIKER

GARRY THOMPSON

FULL NAME: Garry Thompson

BIRTHPLACE DATE:

Birmingham, October 7, 1959

HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6ft./12st.

9lb.

MARRIED: Yes, to Louise

CHILDREN: None

CAR: Talbot Solara

PREVIOUS CLUBS: None

TRADE BEFORE TURNING

PRO: None

CLUB NICKNAME: Bruno

Thompson

WORST EVER INJURY:

Broken leg in March 1979

FAVOURITE FOOTBALL

LEAGUE PLAYER AND WHY:

Frank Stapleton — the most

complete centre forward.

FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM:

Tottenham

FAVOURITE FOREIGN

PLAYER AND WHY: Brazil's

Reinaldo — at his best, the

number one in the world.

BEST ALL-TIME BRITISH

TEAM: Banks, Cohen,

Sansom, McFarland, Moore

Ball, Currie, Hoddle, Best,

Charlton R, Hurst.

ALL-TIME INTERNATIONAL

XI: Brazil's 1970 World Cup

winning team of: Felix,

Carlos Alberto, Brito, Piazzi

Everaldo, Clodoaldo, Gerson

Jairzinho, Tostao, Pele,

Rivelino.

FAVOURITE AWAY

GROUND: Villa Park.

FAVOURITE FOREIGN

STADIUM AT WHICH YOU

HAVE PLAYED: National

Stadium, Japan.

BEST GOAL SCORED: As a

sub on the turn against West

Ham in the League Cup

Semi-Final, first leg in

1980-81.

BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED:

Glenn Hoddle's volley against

Manchester United in

1980-81.

MOST DIFFICULT

OPPONENT: Leeds' Paul

Hart.

MOST MEMORABLE MATCH

My England Under-21 debut

against Rumania

OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN

FOOTBALL: Being selected

for England Under 21s

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT

Breaking my leg

FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS

Squash, snooker and tennis

MISCELLANEOUS LIKES:

Sleeping with windows

MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES:

Ignorant people and

smoking.

FAVOURITE TV SHOW:

Minder.

TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS

SWITCH OFF: This Is Your

Life.

FAVOURITE POP STAR: Mc

James.

FAVOURITE FOOD: Steak

and kidney pie and lasagne.

FAVOURITE DRINK: Milk.

BEST COUNTRY VISITED:

Japan.

FAVOURITE

ACTOR/ACTRESS: Lesley

Ash.

BEST FILM SEEN IN THE

PAST YEAR: The Long Good

Bye.

BEST FRIEND: Tommy

English and my wife.

BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON

CAREER: Ron Wylie, Bert

Edwards and Jim Hunt.

WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE

ABOUT FOOTBALL: Mindless

violence.

SUPERSTITIONS: I run out

third from last.

PRE-MATCH MEAL: Roast

chicken.

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS

Six England Under-21 caps.

PERSONAL AMBITION: To be

happy.

PROFESSIONAL AMBITION:

To be successful.

CAREER AFTER PLAYING

Chartered accountant.

PLAYER FOR THE FUTURE:

Former Coventry youngster

David Barnes, now at

Ipswich.

WHO WOULD YOU MOST

LIKE TO MEET: Lesley Ash.

ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS:

Always work hard and don't

be scared to ask for advice.

Garry Thompson

LEEDS' star defenders Paul Hart and Kenny Burns don't want to follow the club into the Second Division.

The duo told 'Match' of their thirst to stay in the top flight after new manager Eddie Gray had failed in his attempt to persuade them to come off the transfer list.

Former Scottish international Kenny, who only joined the club in the middle of last season, said, "The move to Leeds has turned sour for me.

"With Forest, I was used to winning things. I don't like the taste of failure I've had with Leeds. I want to be successful again.

Regret

"I don't regret moving to Elland Road because the decision was the right one at the time, but it hasn't turned out very well.

"The idea of visiting places like Barnsley and Cambridge doesn't appeal to me. I like to play with the best.

"Leeds are one of the biggest clubs in the country but, at the moment, they are in the Second Division. I want to play in the top flight," said Kenny, who started his career at Birmingham before moving to Forest in 1977.

"I haven't been happy with my form since I joined Leeds. I've never really settled into my game at Elland Road."

His defensive partner Paul Hart echoed Kenny's sentiments when he said: "I'm very ambitious and want to win things. That's why I want to stay in the First Division."

The England-rated central defender first became unsettled last season and was transfer-listed in October.

He explained: "I couldn't see the club winning anything. Even when we were struggling to get results, although I never expected things to turn out as badly as they did.

"The price the club put on my head then was ridiculous. I heard amounts up to £1million mentioned. Now I think the fee is around £200,000.

"A couple of teams came in for me last season, but I haven't heard of any approaches recently. It's just a matter of keeping my fingers crossed.

"I've worked my way to the top flight via the Fourth and Second Divisions. It's important to me to stay there," said the former Stockport and Blackpool star.

"When Eddie Gray took over as manager, he asked me to reconsider my decision to leave. At the moment, I see no point in that because I want First Division football."

Paul realises that money is extremely short in football and that he might have to stay at Elland Road. He says: "If I'm

As an important new season appears on the horizon, 'Match' highlights the crisis facing Leeds United as they bid to regain their First Division status.

there next season, I'll be doing my best to help them win back their First Division status.

"If I don't get a move, I won't consider it a bad thing to play under new manager Eddie Gray. Morale within the club has risen since he was appointed manager."

Paul believes that the former Scottish international winger, who's been with the club for 19 years, is just the man to restore the club's image.

Immune

"Over the last few years, Leeds have had a lot of bad publicity. Relations with the Press were handled badly. But Eddie is a very approachable person and I'm sure his attitude will help the club.

"The players have become immune to the bad Press, but it

would make a nice change to be praised.

"Even though things haven't gone well for the club, the fans have been terrific. We obviously lost a few because of our poor results, but those who stayed loyal cheered us to the end.

"I'm sure they'll be just as fanatical if we make a good start to our Second Division campaign.

"Last season was ever so disappointing because we all had such high hopes. We believed we would be challenging for honours.

"Unfortunately, we never recovered from a poor start and didn't string any decent results together. Now it's up to the professional attitude of the players to make sure the club returns to the First Division at the first attempt."

HART & BURNS ACHES & ITCHES

FOR A MOVE BACK TO THE TOP



Paul Hart (left) and Kenny Burns — presenting new Leeds boss Eddie Gray with a crisis.



STOP THE ACTION

PICTURED is action from a Wembley final last season. With the help of the photograph see if you can answer the following questions.

- What was the game and which teams were playing?
- Who are the players pictured?
- What was the score and who scored?
- What was unusual about the presentation?
- How many times has each club won the trophy in question?

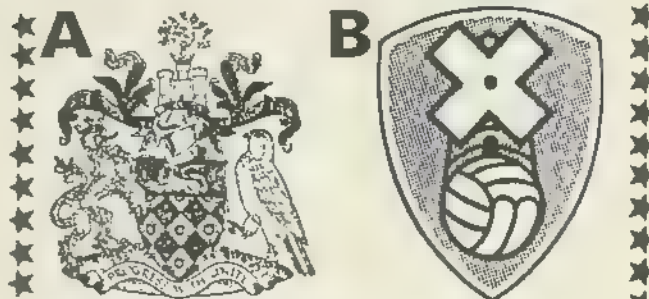
RIDDLE TIME

I became the first black player to pick up a full Eire cap when I made my debut for my country against the United States in 1980. My brother is also a professional footballer. I'm an attacking full-back and have enjoyed considerable success in the last couple of seasons with my London club.

Don't miss next week's 'Match' to discover the identity of our mystery star. The answer to last week's 'riddle time' was: Leicester City's midfield general Eddie Kelly.

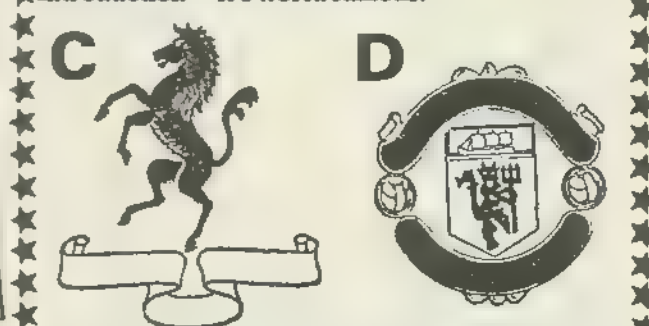


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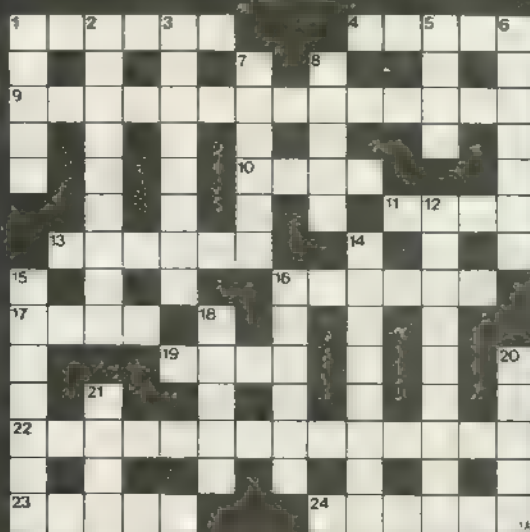


SPOT THE CLUB

- CAN** you identify our mystery clubs from their crests and the following clues?
- A**— They were promoted to the Third Division last season. **B**— This club is managed by a former England captain. **C**— Southern club which plays at Priestfield Stadium. **D**— This club needs no introduction — it's world famous.



SOCCERWORD



Across

- Spain wear red ones (6)
- He recently switched from Coventry to Manchester United (5)
- ... 9 ... 9 ... lots of 9's!! (6-8)
- Maybe Mr MacManus (4)
- ... or Mr McEwan (4)
- Wings (6)
- Phase one of the World Cup (England v Kuwait and Northern Ireland v Spain) finished on a --- (6)
- He became manager of Hereford United in succession to Mike Bailey (4)
- & 21 down. This cry goes up from the crowd whenever a player uses an illegitimate part of his anatomy for trapping (4, 4)
- This famous Scottish club is usually referred to just by the second half of the name to be entered here (7, 7)
- He moved from Manchester City to Seattle Sounders (5)
- He was the manager of Charlton Athletic before Mike Bailey (6)

Down

- Czechoslovakia wear blue ones (5)
- This forward has played for five different clubs in the past decade and was recently given a free transfer by Sheffield Wednesday (3, 6)
- The outcome of England's first match in Spain (5-3)
- blue is one of Southampton's change colours (4)
- Players were asked to stop doing this to goalscorers (7)
- Players on the transfer list are open to them (6)
- Go out to practise in violent rain (5)
- They may be free exchanges (9)
- In the days before decimal coinage, a nimble player was said to be 'able to turn on a ---' (3)
- The linesman will have done this for play to be stopped (7)
- 'For' 'ead' (anagram) — the sort of hat Malcolm Allison became famous for wearing (6)
- In the World Cup finals, --- Poloskel scored for Hungary against El Salvador and Argentina (5)
- No, Sam, look the other way to see Stuart, a much-travelled former player (5)
- See 15 across



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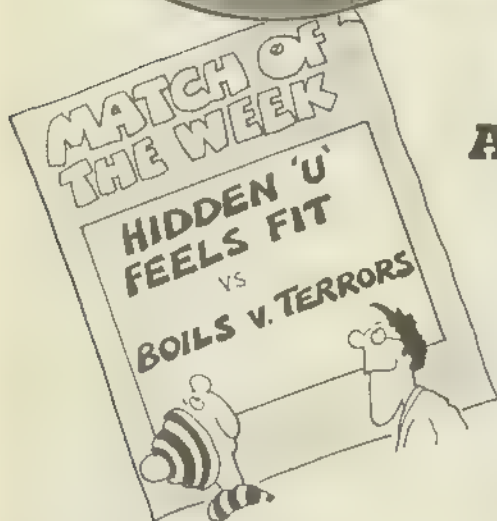
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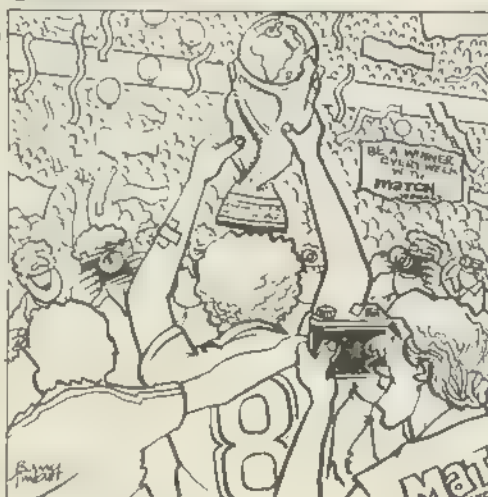
ON THE BALL

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE



UNRAVEL the jumbled letters to identify which two League clubs are playing each other?

A



B



Name _____

Address _____

TWENTY QUESTIONS

How well do you know your soccer? If you get between 15-20 right consider yourself an expert; 10-15 good; 5-10 keep reading 'Match'.

1 Pop Robson recently joined Chelsea as player-coach. Where did he start his League career?

2 Where are the 1986 World Cup Finals due to be held?

3 Billy Hamilton scored twice in a World Cup Finals Match in Spain — against which country?

4 Only five members of the Scotland squad failed to make an appearance in the World Cup Finals. Who were they?

5 Against which country did Italy's Paolo Rossi score a World Cup hat-trick?

6 Name the three teams relegated to the Third Division last season?

7 Who took over from Alan Mullery as manager of Charlton during the close season?

8 Who finished as the leading scorer in the Third Division last season?

9 Which club play at Bootham Crescent?

10 Which First Division striker scored five goals in a League game last season and against which club?

11 Name the two beaten FA Cup semi-finalists last season?

12 Steve Foster made one appearance for England in the World Cup Finals — against which country?

13 Name four of former England defender Dave Watson's previous League clubs?

14 Where do Darlington play?

15 Which club are nicknamed 'The Shrimpers'?

16 How many times have Manchester United won the FA Cup and when was the last time?

17 From which club did Rangers sign striker Ian Redford in February 1980?

18 Who was noted PFA 'Young Player of the Year' last season?

19 What position did Argentina's Ubaldo Fillol play in the World Cup Finals?

20 How many teams competed in the World Cup Finals in Spain?

SOLUTIONS

20 QUESTIONS: 1. Newcastle; 2. Tottenham; 3. Liverpool; 4. Arsenal; 5. Manchester United; 6. Tottenham; 7. Alan Mullery; 8. Alan Hansen; 9. Alan Hansen; 10. Ian Wright; 11. Tottenham; 12. Tottenham; 13. Tottenham; 14. Tottenham; 15. Tottenham; 16. Tottenham; 17. Tottenham; 18. Tottenham; 19. Tottenham; 20. Tottenham.

WORLD CUP GOALIE

NORTHERN Ireland's reserve World Cup goalkeeper George Dunlop returned home to Belfast to begin his search for a job.

On the day the Irish FA gave the Linfield part-timer the fabulous news that he'd been included in his country's 22 for Spain, his shipyard employers made him redundant!

So, unlike many World Cup players who went home to discuss lucrative contracts with their clubs, George faced the dole queue.

"The first I knew that I was being made redundant was when I asked for time off work to go to the Finals.

"Apparently, I was going to be made redundant this month anyway," says George, who worked as a welder.

"At the time, the news didn't register because I was so elated and excited about the prospect of being part of the Northern Ireland World Cup party.

"But now I've come to terms with the fact that I've got to knuckle down and look for a job.

"It's not going to be easy because Belfast's unemployment figures are among the highest in the British Isles."

At 25-years-old, George still clings to the hope that he can make a career as a full-time professional.

"I'd love to have a crack at playing professionally and I'm confident that, with everyday training, I'd be good enough to make a success of it.

"But I'm a realist. I know that money is tight in football and that I'm going to struggle to find a club that will sign me."

George was an apprentice at Manchester City but the Maine Road club released him and that signalled the start of a series of disappointments.

"I was young and immature at the time and didn't have the right

dedication. If only I could have that time again.

"I was more disappointed for my parents when I didn't make the grade because I felt I had let them down."

On another occasion, it looked as though the young 'keeper would be joining mighty Arsenal — ironically the club where his Northern Ireland squad mate Pat Jennings now plays.

"I spent a week on trial at Highbury and played a reserve game against Swindon. I was given the impression that they would sign me, but unfortunately it wasn't to be.

"The final blow came when Brighton put in a bid but my club turned the move down.

"After those disappointments, I'm hoping that the World Cup has signalled a change of luck for me.

"Going to Spain with Northern Ireland was the best thing that's ever happened to me. I've never experienced anything like it in my life.

"I was surprised to make the original 40 in the first place. When Billy Bingham announced his final squad, I just couldn't believe it.

"I knew that unless there was a disaster, I wouldn't play a game out there, but that didn't bother me. It was just an honour to be involved in the World Cup Finals."

Even though George comes from the non-League ranks, there was no second class citizen treatment from the other players.

"All the full-time players were fabulous and really made me feel part of the set-up. The only difference was that they brought

more of their own kit with them.

"Pat Jennings bought me a new pair of gloves and Jim Platt gave me a pair of his. They were both very helpful.

"They were always ready to give advice when I asked for it and I learned a great deal from training alongside them. It was a great experience for me all round."

Although he's never been capped at full international level, George has been a member of the Northern Ireland squad on a number of occasions and toured Australia with his country.

"The most memorable moment of the three weeks in Spain was the night we beat host nation Spain 1-0.

"Some of our fans were in tears and the whole squad was totally overcome with emotion after the final whistle.

"I'm sure that our success in the competition also helped the people of Northern Ireland. For once, they had a chance to forget the political troubles.

★★★★★

Right: Pat Jennings — "I learned a great deal from working alongside him and he bought me a pair of gloves," says George.

"I don't think the country has been so united since Mary Peters brought home the gold medal from the Munich Olympics."

George is now taking a well-earned holiday in Fort Lauderdale with his wife and one-year-old daughter. After that, it will be time to search for another job — always hoping a full-time club comes in for him.



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TWO YEARS OF TURMOIL

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BRIGHTON**

PLAYERS at Crystal Palace have been "living on a knife edge" for the last two years, claims their former winger Neil Smillie:

As the 24-year-old prepared for a new career in the First Division with Brighton, he talked frankly about the troubled London club.

Since the departure of Terry Venables to QPR two seasons ago, Palace have had five managers, a new chairman and slumped from the First Division to the foot of the Second.

And, says Neil: "The players have been living in doubt and confusion for the last two seasons. We never knew what was going to happen."

"Even when a new manager was appointed — like Steve Kember — we just didn't know how long he'd last. Such uncertainty is bound to get to the players."

"Everything needs to be secure at home and off the pitch for a player to give his best. It's no good going on to the field with other things on your mind."

"All the news that has come from Selhurst Park over the last two seasons has been political rather than from the playing side. It has all been very unsettling."

"Things can't really get any worse than they have been at Palace. The last two years there have been a bit of a mess. New manager Alan Mullery has a tough task ahead of him to sort the club out."

Barnsley-born Neil joined Palace straight from school and made his League debut against Oxford in October 1976. During their brief stay in the First Division he made more than 30 appearances.

The move to Brighton came as a complete surprise. "I'd just returned home from a holiday in Portugal when the phone rang."

"It was Brighton manager Mike Bailey. He explained that a deal had been struck and asked me to travel down to Brighton to see him," says Neil.

"I'd been looking for a move from Palace after refusing a new contract. Obviously I hoped that if a club came in for me, it would be a First Division outfit."

"One of the main problems at Palace for me was travelling between my home in Essex and the training ground. It used to take me well over an hour to get there."

"It wasn't so much of a problem when Mike Flanagan,

Clive Allen and Gary Goodchild were at the club. We all lived in the same area and used to share the driving and the cost."

"But they all left and I faced the tiring journey on my own every day. It was just too much to do that and play first team football."

"I talked to the club about moving closer to the ground, but they couldn't give me much help because of their own financial position," says Neil.

Now, after helping to save Palace from the Third Division last season, Neil faces the prospect of First Division football again.

"I'm really excited about it. It's something to aim for," he says.

"It didn't really sink in that I'd joined a First Division club until I actually went to the Goldstone Ground to sign."

"While I was waiting at the ground, I looked through the fixture list with my wife and it was great to see such names as Liverpool and Manchester United crop up again."

"Even though the last two seasons have been a struggle with Palace, I've got no fears about returning to the First Division. My confidence hasn't been dented."

"I believe I had my best ever season for Crystal Palace last term. I only missed one game."

"Anyway Mike Bailey must be confident that I can do the job in the top flight otherwise he wouldn't have signed me in the first place."

Tricky winger Neil is the man that Mike Bailey wants to race down the flanks and provide the crosses for the Brighton twin strike-force of Mick Robinson and Andy Ritchie.

"My aim at the moment is to establish myself in the first team. After that, I obviously hope to win something. There are some good players at Brighton so the potential is here."

Brighton's new signing Neil Smillie — "It's been like living on a knife edge at Palace for the past two years."





THE GOAL OF MY LIFE

BRAZIL 4 SCOTLAND 1
World Cup Finals,
Friday, June 18th, 1982

BRILLIANT winger Eder served warning of his power shooting as early as Brazil's first match when he volleyed home a marvellous winner in the 2-1 victory over Russia.

But he showed another side of his soccer artistry when he faced Scotland.

The power and speed was still there, but his goal — the third in a 4-1 victory — was a delightfully delicate chip.

And it's one that Eder is keen to remember...

A sweeping cross-field move across the face of the Scottish penalty area ended with Serginho touching the ball into the path of Eder just inside the penalty area.

The Brazilian star looked up, saw Scotland goalkeeper Alan Rough off his line, and chipped the ball into the far corner of the net.

Says Eder: "It was a very special goal for me. I knew it was on when I saw the goalkeeper coming off his line and the ball went exactly where I wanted it to go."

Twenty-five-year-old Eder is hailed as the equal of the great Rivelino when it comes to the power and accuracy of his left foot.

"I like to go where I think I can create an opening for a goal. Freedom is the secret of our so-called 'Samba style football'.

"Not all other teams have the capacity to do it."

SERGINHO



THE BRAZILIANS CELEBRATE
EDER'S GOAL



STEVE MCGARRY



THE GRAEME SOUNESS COLUMN

The Liverpool and Scotland skipper reveals his lasting memories of the 1982 World Cup Finals . . . and names his favourite stars.

MARADONA

ITALY were rightly crowned World Champions, but the team everyone will remember when the celebrations finally go flat will be the magical Brazilians.

Their style and attacking flair was a joy to watch and they certainly brought a smile to the face of world football.

The World Cup lost a lot of its appeal for the neutral spectator when they were beaten 3-2 by Italy in the second phase.

I'd love to have seen them lift the trophy — not least because it would have been nice to say that we'd been beaten by the World Champions.

But that unexpected defeat is what football is all about. Reputations count for nothing. It's what happens during the 90 minutes that matters.

The Italians struggled to reach the second phase — they didn't win a game and only scored one goal in their three Group One games — but they really came good in the later stages.

Anyone that can beat such powerful teams as Brazil, Argentina, Poland and West Germany deserves to win something. No-one can say they had an easy passage to the Final.

The Italians have some of the most gifted players in the world so it's always been a mystery to me why they're so intent on playing defensively.

The Italian League typifies this defensive attitude. My Scotland team-mate Joe Jordan, who's out there with AC Milan, was telling me that top teams like Juventus just don't try to win away from home.

The important thing is not to lose and come home with a point. That's a terrible way of thinking, especially from the big clubs who've got the top players.

Having said that, the Italians had my man of the tournament in their little striker Paolo Rossi. He was a sensation in the latter stages.

People talk about players lacking match practice but Rossi had been out of football for two years and look at the way he bounced back!

Another of their players who had an exceptional World Cup was midfielder Giancarlo Antognoni. I was sorry he had to miss the Final through injury.

When you talk about brilliant players who shone in Spain, it's almost impossible to single out just one Brazilian. They are all superbly skilful.

But the man who really came to the fore for me was Falcao. I'll never forget that tremendous goal he scored against the Italians. It was a quite superb shot from outside the area.

France's Michel Platini, who plays for Juventus next season, gave the Italian fans a preview of his considerable skills with some masterful displays in midfield. What a pity Arsenal couldn't persuade him to come to England.

One of the disappointing aspects was the form of Argentina's Diego Maradona. He had a disappointing tournament, which culminated in a sending off against Brazil.

The youngster didn't shine as brightly as many people expected and I believe that was because there was so much pressure on his



— THE BEST PLAYER IN THE WORLD

Argentina's Diego Maradona in high kicking action against Brazil's Luizinho — "He's still the best player in the world in my eyes," says Graeme Souness.

shoulders. People tend to forget that he's still only 21.

For me, he's still the best player in the world today. He gave us a brief glimpse of his ability with a super performance against the Hungarians.

When people look back to the World Cup, I hope they think of the great games that were served up. For me, the Semi-Final between France and West Germany was the best game I've ever seen in my life.

There's no doubt that the French should have won. In the end, their instinct to attack cost them a place in the Final.

No team should play the way they did when they were 3-1 up with just 17 minutes to go. They should have shut up shop and kept possession. Instead, they continued to attack and paid dearly for it.

It wasn't a very professional attitude and I'm sure their manager Michel Hidalgo must have been heartily sick when they lost on penalties. It should never have come to that.

But like the Brazilians, France were the darlings of the tournament. I'd have loved to have seen a final between those two teams.

● Graeme Souness was talking to Anthony Hawkswell.

MICK MILLS England





SPOTLIGHT on the record breaking youngster who went to Spain an unknown and returned home a hero.

NORMAN'S WISDOM

'I'VE STILL GOT PLENTY TO LEARN' SAYS WHITESIDE

NORTHERN Ireland's World Cup sensation Norman Whiteside expects to go straight back to the Manchester United reserve team next season.

The Belfast lad, who is the youngest player ever to appear in a World Cup Finals, refuses to get carried away with his own personal success.

"I'll be happy just to become a regular in the reserves at Old Trafford next season. I've still got plenty to learn and that's on my side," says the 17-year-old modestly.

The senior squad at United is so strong that the most I can hope for is a couple of first team outings.

Norman had made just one full First Division appearance for Manchester United when Irish manager Billy Bingham included the youngster in his final 22 for Spain.

Many people thought he had only been selected for the team but the Irish boss had no hesitation in including him in the Group Five opener against Yugoslavia.

"Before we returned to the party trained for a couple of weeks in Brighton. I knocked a few goals in practice games and was quite pleased with my form," says Norman.

The first inkling the owner, Sir Alex Ferguson, had that he figured in the manager's plans came when the team were planning free kicks the day before the game against Yugoslavia.

"The other players in the squad kept telling me I stood a good chance of playing, but the first time I realised was when I was included in the team list," says Norman.

Even so, it was a shock to believe it when Billy Bingham told me I was playing. It was one of the highlights of my life.

There was a lot of pressure on me although the manager helped by shielding me from the press. I was very nervous before the games. The worst time was as we lined up for national anthems — they seemed to take an eternity.

"But after about five minutes and a couple of touches of the ball I was completely relaxed."

The fact that I was the youngest player ever to appear in a World Cup Finals didn't worry me. I was too concerned about my performance.

Norman was just 41 days from his 17th birthday when he made his World Cup debut and that beat the record set by Pele back in Sweden in 1958.

"It was a tremendous honour to beat a record set by such a famous player as Pele," says Norman.

To mark Norman's achievement the British Superstar sent a message of congratulations to him and the taped message is now one of the youngsters' most prized possessions.

Everything had happened so quickly that I still can't take it all in. It doesn't seem that long ago when I was lying in a hospital bed following a cartilage injury.

Norman's rise to fame has been quite remarkable. He made his return to the Manchester United youth at the turn of the year.

At the beginning of the year I was still recovering from injury. Then my only aim was to get fit again. I can't believe all this has happened to me.

Obviously the highlight was the trip to Spain. It was a unbelievable experience.

I think the best moment was the night we beat the Spanish to finish top of Group Five. We all thought we had a chance of qualifying but no-one thought we'd finish top of our section.

After beating the host nation everyone thought we could go on and reach the last four and we were disappointed following our 2-2 draw against Austria which made it very difficult for us.

Norman, who left for Spain



an unknown, returned home a hero and now has to get used to his new found fame.

"I suppose I'll have to get used to people stopping me in the street and asking for my autograph. At the moment it's an experience I'm quite enjoying," admits Norman.

Norman Whiteside in action for Northern Ireland in Spain — but resigned to reserve team football at United next season.

Spotlight on the latest challenge facing one of the game's great goal-scorers . . .

POP GO CHELSEA

THE 'Pop' Robson goal train is on the move again.

The 36-year-old goal-grabbing Georgie is returning to the bright lights of London in a bid to shoot Chelsea back into the First Division limelight.

It will be a far cry from the rural Cumbrian life-style from where he piloted Carlisle to promotion from the Third Division last season before surprisingly quitting as player-coach.

But Bryan is relishing the challenge in the capital which has previously witnessed his deadly goalmouth deeds in two profitable spells with West Ham.

Bryan scored 94 League goals in his times at Upton Park, and Chelsea boss John Neal will be hoping that he can maintain his seemingly insatiable appetite for goals down the road at Stamford Bridge.

"I will be combining coaching with playing at Chelsea, and how much coaching will depend on how successful I am in the team," says Bryan, who made his League debut for Newcastle 20 years ago.

"I have every confidence in my ability to do well in the Second Division and I feel as though I can carry on playing for another year or so.

"I had several coaching offers

Sharp-shooter Robson returns to London . . .

after leaving Carlisle, but I wanted to combine the two and Chelsea provided that offer.

"I knew manager John Neal in his days at Middlesbrough, and I know London very well, so I had no real worries about moving south again."

Bryan, who also had two spells with Sunderland, is loathe to dwell too much on his sudden break-up with Carlisle.

It was expected that he would take over from Bob Stokoe as manager, but the board of directors felt otherwise.

"Things didn't work out as I expected, and so I felt it was best for both parties that I move on," says Bryan.

"I was disappointed because we did well last season for such a small club.

"The Third Division is hard to get out of, but we had some good players and the team worked very hard.

"I had a great season in helping them get promotion. I was voted North East's 'Player of the Year' and reached the 250 League goal target."

But Bryan's thoughts are now on helping John Neal fulfil Chelsea's massive potential.

"Chelsea have not had a lot of success for a while, but John Neal is an experienced manager. He did well at Wrexham and Middlesbrough with both young and experienced players.

"Chelsea have some good young players, and I hope I can help them along with my experience.

"They have potential in terms of support and facilities, but it won't be easy to get promotion from the Second Division next season with teams like Middlesbrough, Leeds, Wolves and Sheffield Wednesday around."

Main picture: Bryan Robson — hoping his experience will help the young players at Chelsea next season.

Left: Colin Lee (left) in action against Cambridge, looks set to partner Bryan Robson in attack at Stamford Bridge next season.



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Looking on the bright side are (from left to right): Kenny Sansom, daughter Natalie and wife Elaine; Graham Rix with wife Gill and baby Jenny; Glenn Hoddle and wife Ann.

Are you pulling my leg! England's Bryan Robson (below) enjoys a laugh at a training session.



WHEN YOU'RE SMILING

... the whole world smiles with you!

A 'Match' picture special on some of the happier moments of England's adventure in the World Cup Finals.



Above: Where did you get that hat! England coach Don Howe points fun at new Arsenal signing Tony Woodcock.



Funny man! Kevin Keegan jokes with autograph hunters at Bilbao airport.

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SCRAP THIS 'OLD PALS ACT'

EVEN though I'm a supporter of York, who always seem to finish up in the bottom four of the Fourth Division, I still think the present re-election system needs scrapping.

It should be swapped for a promotion-relegation arrangement whereby the bottom two clubs in Division Four drop out of the League and the top two in the Alliance Premier League come in.

This would put a stop to the 'old pals act' which never gives non-League teams a chance.

If there was a promotion-relegation system from the Football League, the part-time clubs would have something to fight for. As it is, they win the Alliance and know that they stand very little chance of progressing to a higher level.

Mark Willis (14), Acomb, York.

MY team of world beaters from the World Cup Finals in Spain is:
Shilton (England), Kaltz (W. Germany), Junior (Brazil), Tresor (France), Pezzey (Austria), Robson (England), Zico (Brazil), Boniek (Poland), Maradona (Argentina), Rummenigge (W. Germany), Blokhin (USSR). Subs: Eder (Brazil) and Platini (France).
D. Steed, Alvaston Derby

World best



Well done, Whiteside

LET'S hope we see Northern Ireland's World Cup star Norman Whiteside playing in the Manchester United first team next season.

He was the player who impressed me most in Northern Ireland's brave World Cup run. He's got skill and stamina and is so mature for a 17-year-old.

It's surprising how a player of his young years can stand up in

the intense pressure of a World Cup Finals. He did brilliantly.

How different from an occasion early last season when I saw him play for Manchester United reserves against my favourite team, Sheffield Wednesday, in a Football Combination fixture.

Claire Archer (15), Gleadless, Sheffield.

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GOLDEN GOOF

NORTHERN Ireland skipper Martin O'Neill was the oldest player in the World Cup Finals, judging by this newspaper clipping.

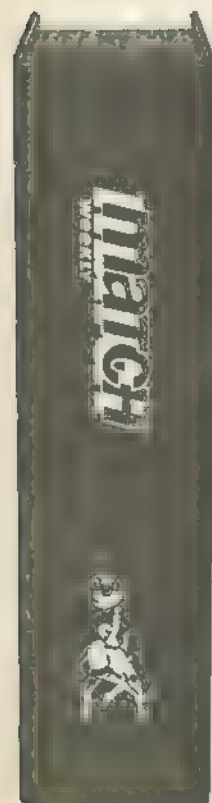
It was sent in by eagle-eyed Joseph McElligott of Listowell, County Kerry, Eire.

Skipper Martin O'Neill, the 330-year-old from Kilrea, Co. Derry, who once played minor football for Derry, said afterwards: "I am absolutely choked with emotion. It has to be one of the greatest Irish performances

Chart busters

HERE'S my World Cup top ten:

- 1 Discovery — Norman Whiteside.
 - 2 Time — referee Clive White.
 - 3 Out Of The Blue — Spain 0, N. Ireland 1.
 - 4 The Game — 24 qualifying nations.
 - 5 Last The Whole Night Long — N. Ireland party after beating Spain.
 - 6 Rule Britannia — three Home Countries.
 - 7 Star Wars — Argentina v Brazil.
 - 8 Command Performance — Terry Butcher v France.
 - 9 Sheer Magic — Zico.
 - 10 This Time — England 22.
- Simon Haigh (16), Mirfield, West Yorkshire.



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BRAVO BURKINSHAW

EVEN though I am a great admirer of Bob Paisley, I was disappointed that the Liverpool boss was named 'Manager of the Year'.

This is because I believe that the manager who did most for British football last season was undoubtedly Keith Burkinshaw of Tottenham Hotspur.

Keith led Spurs to fourth place in the First Division Championship, runners-up in the League Cup, the Semi-Finals of the European Cup Winners' Cup and FA Cup Final victory for the second successive year.

Thrilling

But, more than this, he has pursued an attacking policy at Tottenham and shown that falling attendances can be checked if spectators are treated to thrilling football.

Reversing the fall in attendances is far more important than a full trophy cabinet and Burkinshaw, not Paisley, should have been rewarded accordingly.
Michael Borg, Floriana, Malta.

Green giants!

BILLY Bingham's team did Northern Ireland proud.

To reach the second phase of the World Cup Finals was a fantastic achievement because no-one gave them a hope when the tournament kicked off.

Despite the most hostile atmosphere from the home fans and blatant intimidation from the players, they managed to beat the host nation 1-0 and finished top of their First Round group.

Although they were underdogs to reach the Second Round, I believe many people underestimated their strength.

They've got a tremendous amount of experience in the side. Players like Pat Jennings, Sammy Nelson, Gerry Armstrong, Sammy McIlroy and Martin O'Neill have all played at the highest level.

Their results in this year's tournament show that Northern Ireland aren't World Cup no-hopers.

Hin-Lun Chan (14), Carshalton, Surrey.



KING JOHN

GOOD luck to John McGovern in his new job as player-manager of Second Division Bolton.

Although he sometimes got a lot of stick from the Nottingham Forest fans, he was a great servant to the club and captained them to League Championship, League Cup and European Cup success.

He didn't score many goals for the club but he always gave 100 per cent and was a tremendous fighter.

James Edgar, Oxton, Notts.

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YOU'RE BIASED

I AM sending you off for being biased against us Scots during the World Cup. People talk about England losing Kevin Keegan and Trevor Brooking but two players don't make a team.

And as for England's fans, they went on the rampage again while Scotland's fans kept up their spirits by singing: 'Oh flower of Scotland'.

Us Scots can take being beaten.
David Fraser, Livingston, Scotland.

● JUST as well you can. England returned from Spain UNBEATEN! You're booked.

I'M outraged at the so-called supporters who say they follow Liverpool.

When Liverpool are winning, the fans go and watch but when they hit a poor spell (such as before last Christmas), they only have small crowds.

Even Fourth Division Sheffield United bettered Liverpool's crowds at times last season. Liverpool have the most unloyal followers in the League.
Nicholas Ellwood (14), Gillingham, Kent.

● THAT'S utter rubbish, Nicholas. You're obviously steamed up about Liverpool's fabulous support and you can take an early bath to cool you down. You're off!

★★

I'M outraged at Ron Greenwood for not including West Ham goalkeeper Phil Parkes in his World Cup 22.
Simon Kerins (7), Streatham Vale, London.

● I'M outraged at you for worrying about stopping goals when England's obvious problem is scoring them. You're booked.

HOWE DULL!

I'M outraged at the tactics employed by England in their World Cup campaign. They were so negative and boring in their games against Kuwait and West Germany and, frankly, coach Don Howe is to blame for picking Graham Rix, who is poor.
Anthony Timlin, Leeds.

● YOU are boring me Anthony! Living in Leeds you should know all about negative football. You are booked!

Parkes blunder

A full-page action photograph of Pierre Littbarski, a German footballer, in his white national team kit with black shorts. He is captured mid-stride, dribbling a soccer ball with his right foot. A second soccer ball is shown in the upper left corner with motion blur, suggesting a recent pass or shot. The background is a blurred green field and stadium stands.

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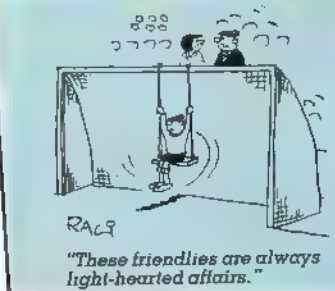
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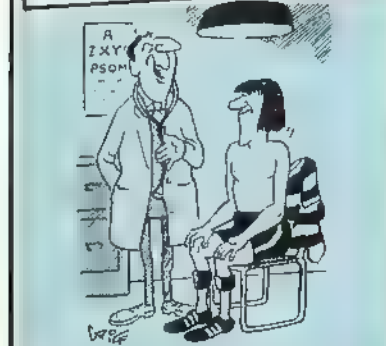
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"I don't care if it is quiet down this end — get rid of it!"



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"These friendlies are always light-hearted affairs."



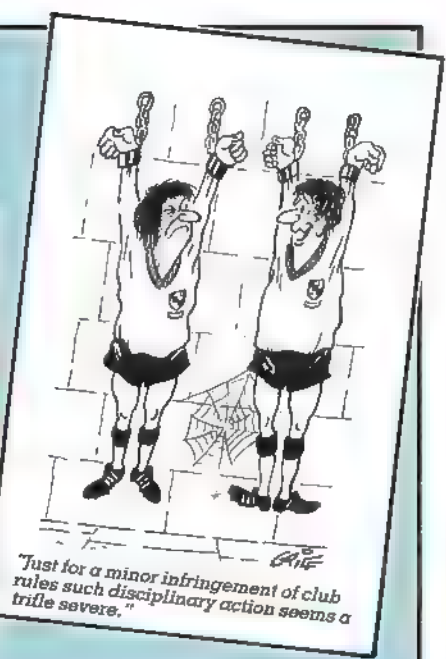
"Put it another way - Peter Shilton and Ray Clemence can sleep peacefully in their beds."



"It's about time you spotted it ref. He's been grabbing my shirt all game."



"I still say fetching it doesn't entitle him to read it first."



"Just for a minor infringement of club rules such disciplinary action seems a trifle severe."

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SPOTLIGHT on the transfer trail and how 'trial by television' brought Billy Ashcroft a move to a top Dutch club.

BIG Billy Ashcroft has gone Dutch . . . thanks to his former Middlesbrough team-mate Heine Otto.

The 29-year-old striker has joined Heine's old club Twente Enschede.

And it was as a result of Heine's video recordings of some Middlesbrough games that Twente officials stepped in with the offer of a two-year contract.

"The telephone call from Holland came right out of the blue," admits bustling striker Billy, who was released by relegated Middlesbrough at the end of last season.

"Apparently Heine had taken video recordings of matches to show his parents in Holland, and Twente officials also watched some of them.

"They were looking for an old-fashioned type of English centre-forward and felt that I fitted the bill.

"I had chatted with Heine towards the end of the season about the possibility of going to Holland, but had thought nothing more about it.

"I had mentioned to him that I didn't expect another contract from Middlesbrough, and he asked whether I would be interested in playing in Holland.

"He said that they were always looking for my type of player, and I told him that I might be interested.

"Then came the telephone call and, within three days, I had signed for the club."

Billy, who joined Middlesbrough from Wrexham five years ago for £135,000 received several offers in this country, but decided on a new adventure.

"I was encouraged by the number of inquiries and offers I received in this country — ranging from the Second to the Fourth Division.

"I thought about them all very seriously but, in the end, there was nothing to compare with the offer from Holland.

"I was very impressed with the facilities and the honesty of the officials.

"It's a fresh challenge and I'm looking forward to getting another chance to play in European competitions.

"It was one of my big disappointments that I didn't get

TOP OF THE BILL — IN HOLLAND!



into Europe with Middlesbrough having managed it with Third Division Wrexham.

"But Twente are one of the leading sides in Holland and have a great chance of getting into the

UEFA Cup.

"The side is composed mainly of Dutch players, but there is a Spaniard and a Norwegian in the squad.

"I am bound to face a few

problems, particularly family-wise with schooling and language, but I'm sure everything will work out."

Billy was shattered at being 'freed' by Middlesbrough at the end of last season.

"I was banking on being at Ayresome Park for at least another year. I feel very bitter, and it seems to me that the decision to release me came from above the manager," he told Match Weekly at the time.

But now Billy faces a brand new challenge just a few weeks after worrying about his Football League future.

"I hope to achieve some success in Holland, and after two years I'll probably return to England to find a coaching job," he says.

"I'll be 31 then with experience of ten years in Division Three, five in Division One and two in the Dutch First Division."

CHESTERFIELD are my favourite team, I'm 13-years-old and would like a pen pal (male or female) who supports a Third Division team. My favourite player is Danny Wilson and I'd like to write to someone who is 13 or over.

Angela Ackrill, 35 Howard Drive, Old Whittington, Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

I'M 16 and would like an Italian pen pal of my own age who can keep me up to date with Juventus, where my favourite player Michel Platini will be next season.

Cathy Hunt, 1 Don Close, Greenmeadow Estate, Swindon, Wilts. SN2 3LS.

Pen pals

I'M a 16-year-old Derby and Scotland supporter and would like a pen pal aged between 14 and 16.
Philip Prince, Slade Cottage, Calton, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs.

CRYSTAL Palace and League Champions Liverpool are my favourite teams. I'd like a girl penfriend of my own age.
Andrew McVicar (15), 66A Harrow Road, Carshalton, Surrey.

I'D like a pen pal who could keep me up to date on the activities of my favourite team, Norwich. I'm 17 and support 'The Canaries' and Clydebank.
Gordon Robertson, 59 Shakespeare Avenue, Clydebank, Glasgow, G81 3HA.

I'M 14 years old and support Leeds, Spurs and West Ham. I would like a pen pal of my own age.
Pasi Klemi, Huhtiniemenkatu 21 E, 53810 KPR 81, Finland.

I AM seven-years-old and would like a pen pal of similar age who supports Aston Villa.
Andrew Flack, 16 Alice Close, Hampton Dene, Hereford HR1 1XQ

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● Ray Wilkins — Manchester United's talented skipper.

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● Martin O'Neill — Norwich's midfield driving force.

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● Willie Young — Nottingham Forest's former Arsenal defender.

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● Raddy Avramovic — Notts County's Yugoslavian goalkeeper.

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Nov. 13	— Nott'm F.....	H
Nov. 20	— Ipswich.....	H
Nov. 27	— Luton.....	A
Dec. 4	— Stoke.....	H
Dec. 11	— Birmingham.....	A
Dec. 18	— W.B.A.....	H
Dec. 27	— Brighton.....	A
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Jan. 3	— Aston Villa.....	A
Jan. 15	— Coventry.....	H
Jan. 22	— Watford.....	A



● David Armstrong — Southampton's record signing.

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Feb. 5	— Norwich.....	H
Feb. 12	— Notts Co.....	A
Feb. 19	— Sunderland.....	H
Feb. 26	— West Ham.....	A
Mar. 5	— Swansea.....	H
Mar. 12	— Everton.....	A
Mar. 19	— Man. City.....	H
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DIVISION ONE

NEXT WEEK:
First part of
Division Two

HERE'S your chance to compile a complete record of all this season's First Division League results.

We have put together a detailed guide to the season's fixtures, listing the date of every game and whether it is home or away. Last week, we gave you the fixtures of ten First Division teams. Here are the rest.

West Brom and West Ham appear over the page.

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Aug. 28	— ArsenalH
Sept. 1	— Man. CityA
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Sept. 8	— W.B.A.H
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Sunderland

Feb. 5	— CoventryH
Feb. 12	— NorwichA
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May 14	— W.B.A.H

Swansea



● Robbie James... Swansea's Welsh international striker.

Aug. 28	— Notts Co.A
Aug. 31	— CoventryH
Sept. 4	— NorwichH
Sept. 7	— WatfordA
Sept. 11	— StokeA
Sept. 18	— LiverpoolH
Sept. 25	— Aston VillaA
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● Steve Archibald... Tottenham's World Cup striker.

Tottenham

Feb. 5	— Man. CityA
Feb. 12	— SwanseaH
Feb. 19	— CoventryA
Feb. 26	— NorwichH
Mar. 5	— Notts Co.A
Mar. 12	— Aston VillaH
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Apr. 30	— LiverpoolH
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May 14	— StokeH

Watford



● Joe Bolton... Watford's long-serving defender.

Aug. 28	— EvertonH
Aug. 31	— SouthamptonA
Sept. 4	— Man. CityA
Sept. 7	— SwanseaH
Sept. 11	— W.B.A.H
Sept. 18	— Nott'm F.A
Sept. 25	— SunderlandH
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West Ham



● Francois Van der Elst — West Ham's Belgian international.



● Cyrille Regis — West Brom's England international striker.

West Brom

Jan. 22	— West Ham.....A
Feb. 5	— Stoke.....H
Feb. 12	— Brighton.....A
Feb. 19	— Nott'm F.....A
Feb. 26	— Arsenal.....H
Mar. 5	— Luton.....A
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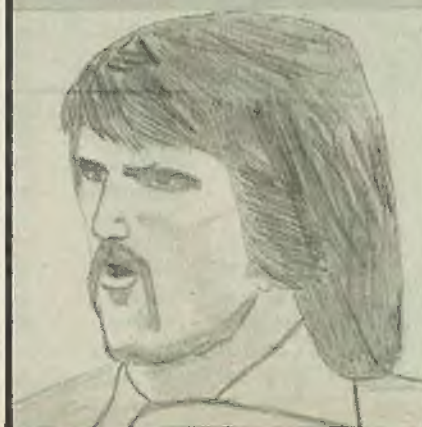
"Gordon Cowans deserves a place in 'Star Gallery' for all he has done at Aston Villa," says Lee Madge (13) of West Bromwich.

Peter Markham (11) of Roskilde, Denmark, drew this picture of Kenny Dalglish (right) and says: "He's just the greatest."

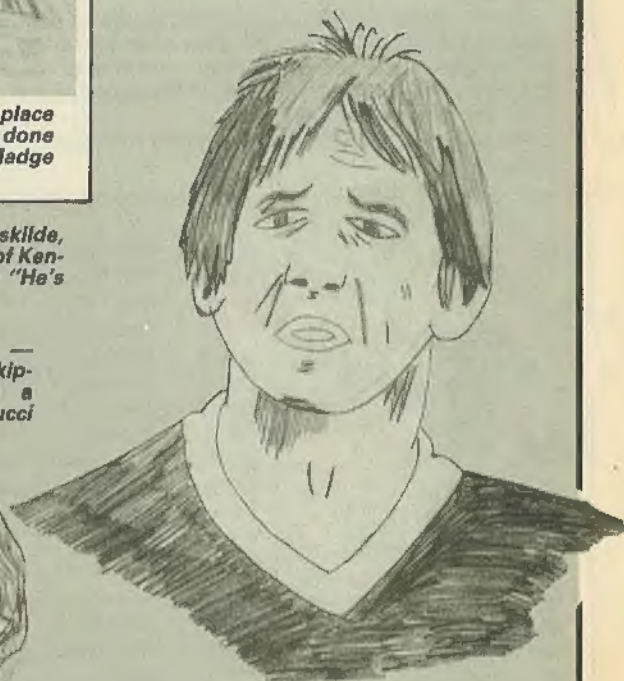
"Skill and determination — that's what make Ipswich skipper Mick Mills (below) a favourite with Sergio Iacobucci (13) of Bedford.



Lee Fordham of Morriston, Swansea, drew West Ham goalkeeper Phil Parkes (below) as a tribute to his contribution towards the club's success.



STAR GALLERY



Steve Athford of Wilford, Nottingham, drew this picture of England and Ipswich striker Paul Mariner.

On TOUR

HOW are your favourite team preparing for the new season? Our at-a-glance guide to the tours and friendlies reveals all.

IPSWICH are warming up for their Championship challenge in the sunny climate of the States.

They play Tampa Bay on Saturday, Fort Lauderdale four days later and finish off in America with a match against Sao Paulo of Brazil in Florida.

The Fort Lauderdale game brings them up against former English League players Brian Kidd and Keith Weller.

Meanwhile the Sao Paulo line-up will include Brazilian World Cup stars Waldir Peres in goal and Serginho up front.

Ipswich then return home to play Aberdeen at Pittodrie before flying off once more — this time to play Groningen of Holland.

Champions Liverpool meanwhile are looking closer to home as they prepare to defend their title.

They are down in Portsmouth on August 8 but do plan a match against Servette in Switzerland before hitting Spain for a tournament in Marbella.

European Cup holders Aston Villa are bound for West Germany where they will play Kaiserslautern who boast the services of World Cup star Hans Peter Briegel.

They also play Schalke before returning home where they will entertain Czechoslovakia's Dukla Prague.

Everton's preparations begin in earnest



Brazil's World Cup goalkeeper Waldir Peres

with a tournament in Bruges also featuring Genoa of Italy and Lokeren of Belgium.

Lokeren have two World Cup stars on their books in Ramond Mommens and Rene Verheyen.

Aldershot's die hard supporters get an early treat with the visit of Manchester United on August 2. United then go to Iceland to take on Valur before starting their customary tour of Ireland.

Arsenal can claim the most bizarre trip. They are going to Egypt for a couple of matches — perhaps hoping some of the supposed magical power of the pyramids will rub off!

PRE-SEASON DATES:

July 24 — Tampa Bay (America) v Ipswich.
July 26 — IFK Eskilstuna (Sweden) v Luton.
July 27 — Ludvika (Sweden) v Luton.
July 28 — Fort Lauderdale (America) v Ipswich.
July 29 — IFK Oxelosund (Sweden) v Luton;
Valerengen (Norway) v Watford.
July 31 — Sao Paulo (Brazil) v Ipswich in Florida;
Everton in Bruges tournament with Genoa (Italy)
and Lokeren (Belgium).
Aug. 1 — Dundee v West Ham.
Aug. 2 — Kongsvinger (Norway) v Watford;
Aldershot v Man. United.
Aug. 3 — Lillestrom (Norway) v Man. City;
Valkeakosken Haka (Finland) v Luton; Scunthorpe
v Tottenham; Airdrie v West Ham.
Aug. 4 — Turun Palloseura (Finland) v Luton;
Hammarkameratene (Norway) v Watford; Dundee v
Swansea; Valur (Iceland) v Man. United; Viking
Stavanger (Norway) v Stoke.
Aug. 5 — Valerengen (Norway) v Man. City;
Akranes (Iceland) v Man. United; St Mirren v
Sunderland (in Isle of Man); FC Kwik (Norway) v
Watford; Rosenborg v Stoke.
Aug. 6 — Corby v Norwich; Carlisle v Sunderland;
Lausanne (Switzerland) v Tottenham; Arsenal in
Holland for Feyenoord tournament with Austria
Vienna and Celtic.
Aug. 7 — Aberdeen v Ipswich; C. Palace v
Brighton; Oxford v Coventry; Raith v Swansea;
Nott'm Forest in Marbella tournament.
Aug. 8 — Portsmouth v Liverpool; Rangers v
Tottenham; St Johnstone v Sunderland.
Aug. 9 — Southend v Norwich; Rotherham v
Swansea.
Aug. 10 — Kaiserslautern (W. Germany) v Aston

Villa; Servette (Switzerland) v Liverpool; Limerick
v Man. United; Dundee v Sunderland.
Aug. 11 — Arsenal in Egypt for two games;
Groningen (Holland) v Ipswich; Bournemouth v
Norwich; Dunfermline v Sunderland; Wigan v
Swansea.
Aug. 12 — Irish Select XI v Man. United in Dublin.
Aug. 13 — Bochum (W. Germany) v Man. City; Port
Vale v Stoke; Tottenham in Holland for
Amsterdam tournament; Werder Bremen (W.
Germany) v Man. City; Liverpool in Spain for
Marbella tournament.
Aug. 14 — Ipswich and Brighton in Holland for
Eindhoven tournament with Standard Liege
(Belgium); Fulham v Coventry; Hertha Berlin (W.
Germany) v Man. City; Glentoran v Man. United;
Norwich v Northampton (League Trophy).
Aug. 15 — Den Haag (Holland) v West Ham.
Aug. 16 — Schalke (W. Germany) v Aston Villa;
Newport v Luton; AEK Athens (Greece) v Man. City.
Aug. 17 — Wigan v Stoke; Vardar (Yugoslavia) v
Swansea; Portsmouth v Coventry; HJK Helsinki v
West Ham.
Aug. 18 — Brighton v QPR; Swindon v Luton;
Olympiakos (Greece) v Man. City; Norwich v
Peterborough (League Trophy).
Aug. 19 — Partizan Belgrade (Yugoslavia) v
Swansea.
Aug. 20 — Derby v Sunderland; Wigan v Everton.
Aug. 21 — Mansfield v Norwich (League Trophy);
Aston Villa v Dukla Prague (Czech); Wrexham v
Coventry; Wolves v Luton; Swansea v Leicester;
Cambridge v Brighton.
Aug. 24 — Bolton v Man. United; Darlington v
Sunderland.

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fixture calendar — with spaces to
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WINNERS

FOUR lucky Match Weekly readers are celebrating the
exciting news that they are to meet Southampton and
England star Kevin Keegan.

The dream day with Kevin, a Match Weekly columnist,
was the fabulous prize we offered in our May 22 and May
29 issues.

The winners are: Tony Ceins, Whitby, Ellesmere Port,
Cheshire; Nigel Staples, Abingdon, Oxon; Shaun Clark,
Bristol; and Peter Knight, Bournemouth.

● THREE more Match readers are welcoming the news that
they have won a World Cup team strip in our July 3 Spot
the Difference competition. They are: Michael Pegler, St.
George, Bristol; Neil Evans, Stretford, Manchester; and
Colin Patterson, Ballynaminch, Co. Down.

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